

Peacing Things Together At Public Relations

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

In its latest attempt to bring the whole truth and nothing but to the fifty thousand alumni, faculty, and parents who receive the "GW News", the Public Relations office has decided to disclose the real facts behind the "week of tension in May," better known as the Student Strike.

Gracing page 3 of the administration's newsletter this summer is the headline "Calm Prevails at GW in May 'Student Strike'," bordered by a decorative row of oddly arranged peace symbols.

The article below, written by Public Relations Director H. Donald Winkler, begins with the pronouncement that GW managed to remain relatively quiet in the wake of Cambodia and Kent State, and that it hopes to stay that way. The reader is then treated to a quote from a graduating senior who asked the PR office not to disclose his identity: "I think most students here were very much concerned, but they were more inclined to reason than riot, to stay in class rather than join a strike."

Then Winkler exposes the threat to the University from outside forces—namely, Rennie Davis—who attempted to make GW the headquarters for a

nationwide movement. Winkler describes how, in a heroic demonstration of both flexibility and determination, the Center Governing Board provided office space for the GW Student Strike Committee, but allocated "none for outsiders." Right on.

Winkler's description of the open meeting which filled the first floor cafeteria the night before the strike might interest those who were there: "A 'strikers' organizational rally . . . attracted several hundred, but the lack of audience response to the strike-promoters suggested that most came out of curiosity rather than conviction."

Now it cannot be said that Winkler's description of the meeting is inaccurate. But it's not often that a speaker can turn an audience into a frenzied mob when giving out information about first aid stations and numbers to call for legal aid.

The punch line comes at the end of the first paragraph: "Some roving 'strikers' did picket classroom buildings Tuesday morning. But they had little effect as nearly all students went through the pickets to their classes, except in the law school where attendance dropped sharply . . . classes were, for the most part, unaffected Tuesday morning."

Winkler's definition of "unaffected," which he clarified during an interview last month, is that classes "were operating, and operating without disturbance."

That definition neatly sidesteps the fact that attendance at late morning classes was down to 30%, and by early afternoon almost all classes were empty.

The next four paragraphs describe incidents where strikers met with open opposition from adamant faculty members. The description of one confrontation reads like a passage from "The Strawberry Statement": "Later, ten strikers who entered Prof. Kenneth McClure's 'Business and Law' class were removed from the room by some athletic looking students who wanted the class continued. It was." Jocks and pukes all over again.

Decrying the "hit and run tactics" of the "more militant protesters" the article moves on to its greatest triumph: "A chanting crowd of strikers was unsuccessful in stopping chemistry labs in progress on the fourth floor of Corcoran. The chanting proved to have no effect and the demonstrators suddenly lost interest, even after a pep talk from their leaders."

(See PEACE REIGNED, p. 10)

The HATCHET

Volume 67, Number 2

The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Monday, September 21, 1970

\$100 Every Day Stolen At GW Since August 1

SINCE THE FIRST of August an average of one hundred dollars worth of merchandise a day has been stolen from the University.

The school itself lost \$3,700 to thieves and vandals. Three thousand seven hundred dollars worth of typewriters, calculators, tape decks, power tools, motors and dictionaries—enough money to put a student through a year of college.

The typewriters and calculator belonged to the Med School. Building C suffered the loss of a tape deck, and the art department lost the power tools and motors.

Two arrests were made when three typewriters were taken from Bell Hall. GW Security Director Harry Geiglein reported that one of these arrested was released and the other sentenced to one year probation.

Geiglein said that \$700 worth of personal items were pilfered from students. Wallets, purses, radios and televisions, painting supplies and cash disappeared from dormitories and other campus buildings.

A GW coed walking near Lisner Auditorium became a statistic on the Security Office's crime wrap-up when her purse was snatched. A camera was also grabbed in the Lisner area, but police report that it was recovered.

A case of alleged assault between two University employees, involving a toy gun, ended in the arrest of one man involved.

The glass window in the Center which has been boarded up for some days was smashed in a hoist accident, police report. A glass door worth several hundred dollars was broken also.

Other incidents on campus included vandalized cars in University lots, a drunk who had to be removed from the Counseling Center (formerly the Psychological Clinic) and obnoxious loiterers.



photo by Resnikoff

NEW GW STUDENT REGISTERS IN THE roomy quarters Debate raged last spring over whether the program promoted the allotted to the College of General Studies over at the Pentagon. "War Machine" or made future officers more broad-minded.

Offing Ky In the Offing

'Fall Offensive' Planned By MOBE

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

A MASS MEETING TO plan action in protest of the war in Indochina and Vice President Ky's October 3 visit to Washington will be held tonight in the Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Rennie Davis and Trudy Young of the Coalition Against War and Racism and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party will join representatives of various groups, including the Student Mobilization Committee, to open the "fall offensive against the war."

At a preliminary meeting Saturday afternoon, about 200 activists voted overwhelmingly to go on record favoring a massive, peaceful and non-confrontational demonstration.

The preceding debate centered on the question of a confrontation with the thousands of right-wingers expected to be on hand for the "Victory in Vietnam" rally.

Representatives of SMC favored a counter-demonstration at a different site because, as Marilyn Lynch of Washington Area Teachers Against the War pointed out, "a confrontation would legitimize the right-wingers and also undermine October 31" date of the next planned antiwar rally.

Tex Lausky of GW-SMC added that trade unions are beginning to move towards the antiwar movement and "the trade unions have the strength to stop that war—we've got to mobilize them."

Several representatives of revolutionary groups including the Youth International Party pushed for preventing Ky from

speaking. "Peaceful demonstrations aren't going to make anyone do anything," said one activist who described himself as "a run-of-the-mill student with a strike shirt." "We've been having peaceful demonstrations for years and if that's what you want to do all we can do is have another one."

A split developed in the movement last night, as anti-SMC leftists announced that they plan to meet separately tonight in Room 410 of the Center to plan their own strategy for the Ky visit.

Some speakers feared that violence would scare off the labor unions who they said are beginning to lean toward the anti war movement. "We're not going to do anything without mass support," a freshman girl said, and a representative of American University's medics added that "throwing rocks or dropping napalm is the same thing—it's just a matter of degree."

The publicity advantages of the alternatives were discussed, with the Yippies shouting that "there were a million people at the Washington Monument in November and the papers said 200,000. If we aren't there, no one will even see us!"

The motion for a separate and peaceful demonstration was passed almost unanimously, with the emphasis on "peaceful" rather than "separate." Then the meeting adjourned until tonight.

Registration Changes Asked By Committee

AFTER A LENGTHY study, the University Senate Committee on Administrative Matters as they Affect the Faculty has issued several recommendations on registration procedures at GW.

The committee, headed by Ass't. Prof. of Special Ed. Raymond S. Cottrell, was formed last February after the fouled-up spring registration.

It conducted a university-wide questionnaire survey of 275 students to learn of students' experiences in the Fall '69 registration. Questions included availability of classes, effectiveness of sectioning, and lengths of lines for obtaining signatures on IBM cards.

The most notable recommendation concerns the expansion of pre-registration to all semesters. The committee suggests that pre-registration should also be expanded to all departments. This could be done the report says, by allotting the last month of each semester for pre-registration. At the time the "Schedule of Classes" is released, IBM cards should be made available to students by the various departments. Registration could thus be completed except for payment which could be done by mail.

Other recommendations call for improved utilization or elimination of the 3 x 5" departmental information card, greater use of pre-sectioning, and enforcement of registration schedules by advisors, departments, and deans.

The committee also submitted several relevant observations concerning 1969-70 registrations. Included in these are: registration in the fall proceeded relatively smoothly, except for some overcrowding in the gym. In the January registration lengthy lines occurred at the Financial Settlement phase in the Hall of Government, and the weather was inclement.

Several facts that were probably already known by the university were elicited through the survey. Among these: approximately 13,600 students registered during the Spring '70 semester in on-campus courses, less than 500 students are involved in the separate registration of medical students, and the unannounced removal of spaces by instructors or departments occurs in some courses in order to provide for departmental majors and expected blocks of students from other programs.

Bulletin Board

Monday Sept. 21

MASS MEETING to discuss response to General Ky's visit to U.S. Meet 8:00 p.m. Ballroom, Student Center. ALL WELCOME.

WRGW first general meeting, 5:00, Studio D, Lisner Aud. Newcomers welcome.

Wednesday Sept. 23

GW'S WOMEN liberation is holding its next meeting on Wed. evening at 7:30, in room 415 of the Center. Everyone is invited to discuss the upcoming educational conference.

Thursday Sept. 24

ROSEMARY'S BABY will be on view at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Friday Sept. 25

LONELY? Join the crowd at the Center Theatre for Rosemary's Baby. Showings at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents. PREMED SOCIETY will meet in room 406 at 3:00 in the

Center. Voting member please attend.

NOTES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-National Service Fraternity will hold its rush function, University Center-Graduate Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

G'W' TENANTS ASSOCIATION forms may be picked up at the information desk in the Center or at Harlan Brewer House on 21st Street. Just fill out and drop in any university mail box. Open to all members of the university community.

AFS RETURNNEES' or anyone interested in working with AFS in the area, please contact Wally Kinzinger, 393-8788.

THE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE STUDIES--Journal for area Graduate students--is seeking contributions and subscriptions. Contact either Co-Editor--Gordon Rocca or Neil Seldman at the Political Science office, C-619, ext. 6990.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE will continue thru Wednesday selling used books. University Center, Rm. 414.

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Telephone 337-4470

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Mon. Sept. 21

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Sat.	Sept. 26	9:00 - 1:00 p.m.

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Ribicoff Discusses Government, Schools

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE "NAME SPEAKER" OF this year's Orientation Program, Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff, discussed a wide range of topics Saturday night in Lisner.

Ribicoff, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told more than 1,000 students that while in Washington "it is worth the effort to gain an understanding of how our nation is governed—or misgoverned."

Citing the fatal bombing at the University of Wisconsin, the Senator condemned it as "an act of barbarism." Further commenting he said "the willful destruction of the work of scholars . . . represents the most extreme of anarchy."

Stressing academic freedom, the Senator noted that "intellectual curiosity and a reverence for knowledge must be preserved at the university if . . . free debate is to triumph over the closing of minds."

Greatly interested in the curbing of pollution, the Senator chided the "use of atomic energy" as "poising radiation and thermal pollution dangers," adding that "with finite resources and an ever-increasing population, a no-growth economy may be the

only realistic solution to our environmental dilemma."

Senate Cmte. Hits Permitting Campaign Break

GW STUDENTS WILL be denied a recess this semester to campaign for political candidates if the Faculty Senate follows the recommendation of its Educational Policy Committee.

The only resolution on the agenda of the Senate's Friday meeting is that the University "carry out the 1970-71 academic schedule as now published." The chief argument expected to be given in favor of the resolution is that calling a recess would force rescheduling the whole semester to make up for lost classes.

Several other universities have already adopted the Princeton Plan which calls for a two week recess prior to election day in November so that students could work for the candidate of their choice.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright GW could lose its tax exempt status if the university became "politically active."

The meeting is called for 2:10 in the Faculty Conference Room on the sixth floor of the Library. Chemistry Prof Theodore Perros, chairman of the Senate's Educational Policy Committee will submit the resolution.

Even though the Senate will most likely pass the resolution, the Educational Policy Committee has urged each professor to "take cognizance of the responsibilities of individual students as citizens of society at election time."

Ribicoff blasted the space program by noting that "26 million Americans still go hungry in 1970, one year and 24 billion dollars after one American stepped on the moon."

In attacking the Nixon-Agnew administration, Mr. Ribicoff said "it is . . . easy to duck the issues of poverty in America by dividing the poor, the black, the young and the lower middle class. Demagogues who encourage hard hats to attack students, and poor whites to fear blacks, appeal to the basest instincts in men."

Calling for an end to the war in Indochina, the Senator said "the tragedy of Vietnam is a cancer which is devouring our nation's moral and material resources."

Making it clear that he "is not an apologist for the way our present system operates, the Senator pointed out that "there are too many old men with outmoded ideas at the controls." Ribicoff added, "too many of our institutions are run on the assumption that intelligence comes from longevity—and that senility is absolute genius."

At the conclusion of the speech, the Senator accepted questions from the audience. One student asked him why he had not been a target of Agnew's rhetorical thunder—the wry answer was, "Well, I'm not up for re-election!"

Another student wondered if the 18 year old vote law would pass its test in the Supreme Court. The Connecticut Democrat replied that he was "certain" the court would uphold the statute, but, that he had reservations that the new

(See RIBICOFF, P. 12)



SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF (D-Conn) following his address upstairs on Saturday. responds to students' questions in Lower Lisner

photo by Resnikoff

Misguided Guide?

by Charles Venin
Ass't News Editor

THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION GUIDE, an annual student publication, failed to materialize this year despite some \$5,000 which was appropriated by the now defunct Student Assembly for its printing.

The three year old guide is under the direction of GW coed Diana Hawvermale. Last October Miss Hawvermale announced that new forms and a new Evaluation staff were being employed to "Further the maturation process of both the Evaluation itself and the school and student body it serves." However, investigation by the Hatchet last week failed to reach Miss Hawvermale or find out just what happened.

Neil Portnow, former Student Assembly President disclosed that the staff was allotted almost \$5,000 to cover expenses. He said, "this amount is above and beyond what the staff asked for, but since the Assembly was disbanding, surplus funds were allocated."

Evaluation guide staff member Richard Meinhold excused the tardiness of the guide by saying that there was no one willing to do any work on the book.

Meinhold also blamed the "no-show" on the abolition of the Student Assembly. He said, "this (the Evaluation) is just one casualty of the abolition of the Student Assembly."

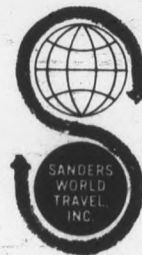
Even though he is a staff member, Meinhold did not definitely know whether or not any work was done on the book this summer.

The guide has used

questionnaires distributed in each class to get information concerning the professors, texts, discussions, lectures, and exams.

This year's guide, for the first time, was to include comments from faculty members teaching undergraduate courses. Their aims or objectives, suggestions for improving the course, and general opinions of the classes they teach were promised.

Meinhold feels that "somewhere, somebody hopes to get the book out." He would not however say who, where, or when.



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YAF PRESIDENT ED GREBOW (AT LEFT) stands by while a totally unheated political discussion goes on in a Center meeting room after the showing of a movie made by Fulton Lewis.

photo by Resnikoff

Observations

Right On the Rocks

by Dick Beer
News Editor

AMIDST "SOCK IT TO 'Em Spiro" bumper stickers, copies of the YAF paper on "Student Subversion, the Majority Replies," and "Laissez Faire" lapel buttons, Ed Grebow gathered his Young Americans for Freedom clan yesterday for a cocktail party.

Serving the drinks with crushed ice in 5 oz. Sweetheart paper cups, mixmaster Ed tried his best but was stopped just in time from making a gin and tonic with club soda.

Another YAFer murmured "we like Southern bourbon" as he reached for the bottle of Jack Daniels, poured, and added some Wink for mix.

Scotch, the traditional drink of Republicans, was scarcely touched by the suit and tie crowd. Bourbon was quite popular, a manifestation of the "Southern strategy," no doubt.

One of the reasons for the bash, ostensibly, was the unveiling of the YAF Faculty Advisory Board but Grebow decided to downplay that because, though invited, "some

of them don't know yet" of their new positions with YAF.

As it was, only four professors made the scene: YAF patriarch and Slavic Department chairman Charles Moser, Political Science prof Don Allensworth, a Law prof who nobody seemed to want to talk to, and an unidentified Economics prof whose spontaneous contribution to the right wing cause, Grebow indicated, would be used to reimburse Grebow for the booze.

Some surprising opinions—and some not so surprising—were heard drifting out of the well modulated, well behaved company. After all, it takes a while to get loaded quaffing from 5 oz. paper cups.

"I enjoyed M*A*S*H" one was heard to say, while a few feet away somebody opined that recent Hatchet editorials have been "favorable in a roundabout way."

The high ADA rating of New York Senator Charles Goodell was duly observed, New York Mayor John Lindsay was

chastized for raising "the goddamn taxes all the time," and the asset of Adlai Stevenson III's name in his drive for the U.S. Senate was doubted.

Mixing of students was generally more successful than the drinks. Grebow steered one timid freshman towards Moser. "There are only two students from Colorado (in the freshman class) and here's one of them," he gloated.

As the first few began to leave, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed YAFer lamented, "It's a shame we don't have any good German beer here."

Ha-Ha

YAF Celluloid Rites

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet News Editor

"HOW MUCH DISSENT can be tolerated in a free society," questioned the smooth no-nonsense voice of Efrem Zimbalist Jr., all-American hero of the ever popular TV series "The FBI."

A torrent of derisive laughter answered his question, and YAF President Ed Grebow smiled, secure in the knowledge that one or two more freshman had been driven to the ranks of Middle America and the Silent Majority.

Actually, YAF membership didn't swell fantastically as unsympathetic viewers of the film "In the Name of Peace," shown Sunday night by YAF, refrained from producing the same sort of chaotic mayhem that characterized several YAF meetings last year.

The movie itself presented a less than objective examination of the growth of the anti-war movement, emphasizing the role played by communists and other supposed undesirables in planning and executing the November 1969 Moratorium.

Utilizing a technique hardly designed to promote serious discussion of basic issues, the film showed leading members of the Peace Movement discussing their opposition to the war. Then, while flashing pictures of rioting crazies and freaks across the screen, right wingers Fulton Lewis and Phillip Abbot Luce labeled each of the protest leaders as socialist, communist, or outright subversive. The actual issue of Vietnam was never touched on by either Lewis or Luce.

Compared with last year's debacle when Luce spoke at GW, active heckling at the film was minimal. At one point, a paper airplane soared into the screen as

Quinn Tamm, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, denounced the small group of hard core anarchists who were intent on destroying society.

Shouts of "Imperialist" filled the room as Zimbalist quoted reverently from some speeches by Winston Churchill.

As the lights came on, YAF Vice President James Tobin started the discussion by outlining the key questions raised by the movie, the most important of which was how students felt about participating in a peace movement "manipulated by bosses of the communist variety."

Nobody in the audience chose to deal with that question.

Instead, discussion centered around the war and the American system of government, with speakers tossing out "facts" which, strangely enough, conflicted entirely.

LeBlanc Named To Chairmanship Of Joint Comm

by Charles Venin
Asst. News Editor

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROF. Hugh L. LeBlanc will chair the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students this year. The committee is the result of a resolution approved by the University Senate Committee on Student Relationships last spring.

The committee will act as a regulatory and advisory body. It was established to improve student-faculty relations in areas of policy formulation affecting student life.

As an advisory board, the committee will rule in all matters of importance to the entire University community. The committee will give advice to student organizations on those issues relevant only to the student body.

University President Lloyd Elliott appointed the 14 committee members: 7 from the faculty and 7 from the student body. Members are: Professors Alexander Breslow, pathology; Charles K. Carlson, law; Lilien F. Hamilton, art, the committee's only woman; Robert W. Kenny, history; and Edwin B. Lewis, accounting.

Student members are Scott L. Baena, Doug Farmer, Phil Margolis, Martin Petersilia, Stephen Phillips, Neil Proto and Alby Segall.

Calvin D. Linton, Dean of Columbian College and Engineering School Dean Harold Liebowitz, are members.

The constitution of the Joint Committee defines the membership qualifications. One faculty member must be a member of the University Senate. Three of the students must be graduate students.

Future student members are to be elected by the Student Assembly, but since the Assembly has abolished itself, exact procedure is unclear. No more than three faculty or student members respectively may be elected from any one school or college.

The original purpose of the Committee was to act as liaison between the University Senate and the Student Assembly. It will now have to redefine its powers and jurisdiction to work in a University without a student government.

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296-8331

Champagne Party Friday Night

for all freshmen
men & women

at Kappa Sigma

1910 G St.
8 p.m. - ?

SATURDAY NIGHT'S STREET party and dance wasn't exactly that. The original plan called for a band and beer on G street between 20th and 21st but the DC Police said that none of that could go on past 10 p.m.

So the band, Scacy and the Sound Service, set up behind the Library, while the beer kegs remained in front of the fraternity houses back on G Street.

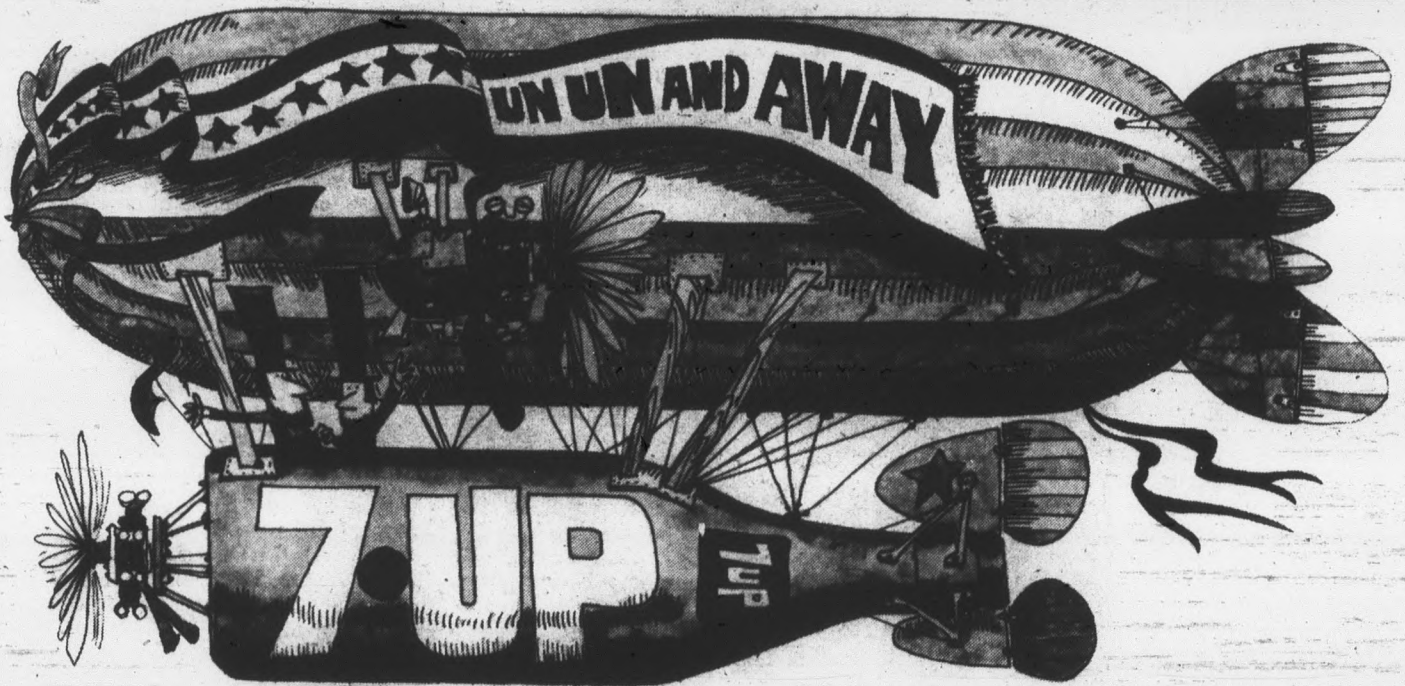
Meanwhile, the Good Humor man set up shop across the street and made a bundle for his night's work.

Certainly the frats were generous with their beer. There was some grumbling about the brand that all of the frats offered—Heidelberg Light Pilsner—but everybody drank it anyway.

Sigma Phi Epsilon drew the biggest crowd with two kegs on the lawn, the Delts had the fewest people around thanks to their keg neatly tucked away by the basement door, and Phi Sigma Delta didn't bother to provide anything.

The street was not officially closed to cars, but none attempted to penetrate the crowd commuting between the band and the beer as the streets, one of them at least, belonged to the people for an evening.

photo by Fischell



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Editorials

Struck Blind

THE DESCRIPTION of the strike that was sent to GW's 44,000 alumni simply did not reflect what happened here last May. The story (page one, this issue) concerning the Alumni News was not even written seriously because it was difficult for us to approach such Public Relations inaccuracies without bursting out laughing.

Just for kicks, to carry the absurd a bit further, why doesn't Mike Mazloff take note of this "official" version of what happened in the chemistry class he allegedly disrupted. According to the PR account, "the chanting proved to have no effect" on the class. Mr. Mazloff, who was convicted by the Student Court and Hearing Committee, should appeal to the Board of Trustees with this new information.

And, to interfere at a more depressing legal level, we suggest that those students suing the University for needlessly shutting down the school take note of this new evidence. They should cite the title of the article—"Calm

Prevails at GW in May—as ample proof of administrative bungling.

The most tragic aspect of the article is that it illustrates how little contact the public relations office—and the whole administration, for that matter—has with students. If PR people or other administrators really believe that those pitiful quotes from a handful of people truly represented most students' opinions, they are sadly mistaken.

One frightening aspect of the article remains unquestioned. Is it possible that the article was deliberately inaccurate? Was there an official censorship policy that hovered over the author? It seems unlikely that in this troubled era an alumni publication would misinform or mislead its readers, but one finds it tempting to suspect that this University, with its current money shortage, may be "telling it like it isn't" in order to pick up a few extra bucks.

After our cordial relations with the normally competent PR personnel, it is hard to believe that the office would suddenly turn out such trash. If the PR staff indeed was pressured into softening the account, we believe it is time for President Elliott and certain other

administrators to re-examine their relevance to both the alumni and students.

Vive le difference

Fall registration went remarkably well last week. Unlike last Spring's nightmare, when people waited for three hours in the rain outside Government Hall to pay their bills and countless other hours at the departments, the whole system seemed to go smoothly. A great deal of advance work went into making it possible. Work by the deans, the departments and the registrar.

The most obvious reason for the successful registration is that many upperclassmen and freshman had preregistered either last Spring or during the summer. As the Report of the Senate Committee on Matters Relating to the Faculty concluded, "steps should be taken to make fuller use of the concept of pre-registration." What better testimony to the benefits of a Spring pre-registration could there possibly be than the painless process last week? What are the odds for getting pre-registration to replace the grim Spring process?

Hendrix Dead at 27

*If the sun refuse to shine
I don't mind, I don't mind
If the mountains fell in the sea*

*Let it be
Cause I got my own way
And I ain't gonna back down*

Jimi Hendrix is dead. A young man, a showman, Hendrix will also be remembered for he-along with other great musicians like Dylan—turned on an entire generation.

No one who ever saw Hendrix could say he was evil, and people loved him. He tried to be wicked (Jim Morrison was a superb musician, exploding with chords and utilizing feedback, while maintaining a stoic, deadpan expression).

People began to talk about him during his first big tour, when he and his parents were shocked by a sultry, gyrating performance. The tour ended.

"Purple Haze" was released, and the band was a worldwide success. Hendrix played his guitar with a new kind of passion, finally in a sexual, grinding position, smashing it against his amp.

And despite the show business hype, he stood out—there was no one else like him.

Hendrix enjoyed the inevitable comparisons with other great musicians. People say I'm the greatest. "What's good or bad does not matter to me, feeling and not feeling."

A black with Indian ancestry, he was born in 1942. He dropped out of school at the age of 16. After his time in the army in Harlem, associating mainly with musicians, he worked for several groups, including the New York City band.

His outstanding work in the army prompted Hendrix to travel. By late 1966, the Experience was formed, and the trio (Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell were the other two) stayed together for close to four years.

After the Experience split up (Redding's desire for

independence and internal differences were the main reasons), Jimi Hendrix and His Gypsies was formed, but Hendrix never hit it off with the group, once leaving a Madison Square Garden

concert. He didn't "get it together." He was recently, but did play at the Monterey Festival. One of his most famous performances was at the closing of the festival. He took the remaining faithful and played a version of the Star Spangled Banner.

Hendrix was adopted home at the time of his death was given. He was reportedly OD'd on "Seconal," a drug used to induce

Hendrix so typified (and, in fact, was) his basic philosophy was "peace" one, as opposed to a "war" one. He was interested only once for drug use. Hendrix reportedly smoked, but he was a peace

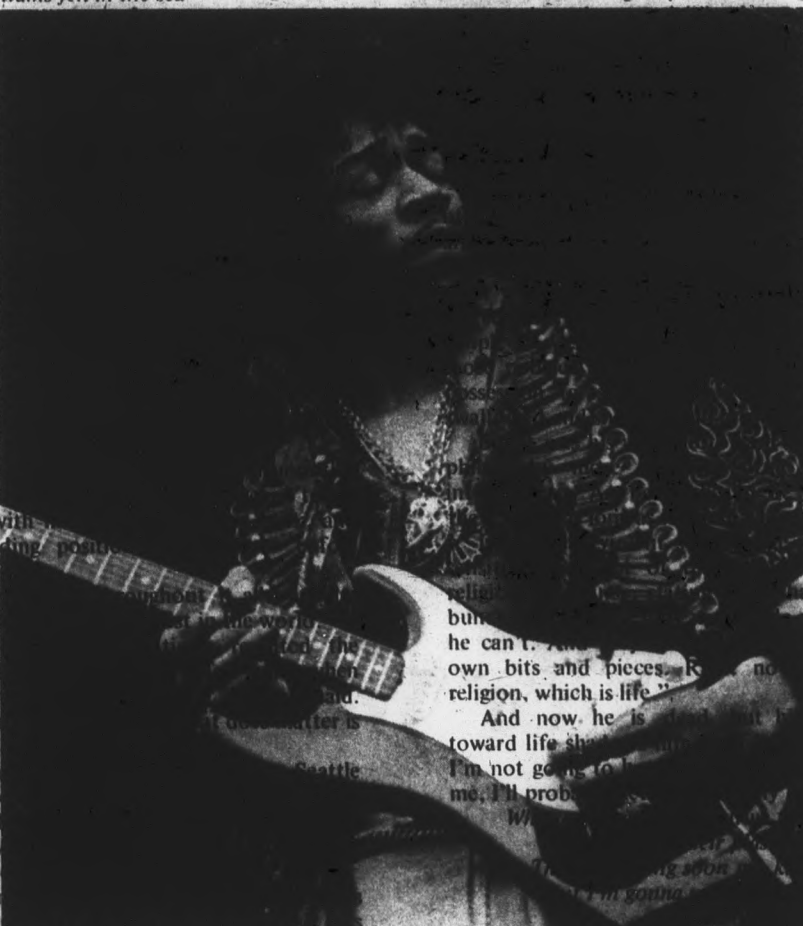
that symbolized Hendrix' life. He recently told an interviewer, "I'm not able to think or do what anybody else."

Hendrix was a soft-spoken, friendly man. He had no established religion. "I think religion is just a bunch of people trying to be what he can't. And I'm working on my own religion, which is life."

And now he is dead. His anti-traditionalist attitude toward life shocked many. "I tell you, when I die I'm not going to have a funeral. I'll probably be in a funeral."

When he was walking down the street, he would look at me. He would drop and die. I'm gonna drop and die. I'm gonna drop and die. I'm gonna drop and die.

Full mountains, just don't fall on me
Go ahead Mr. Business man, you can't dress like me.
Sing on Brother, play on drummer.
from "If 6 were 9"
by Jimi Hendrix



Jon Higman

Grade Masquerade



WHERE THERE'S A LAW there's a loophole, and those inconvenienced by the law will find a way through the hole. This is true even of the honest poor, this country's liberal arts professors, who are quite capable of circumventing their own rules in ways harmful to their students.

Last year, for example, after the adoption of certain "liberalizing" changes in the Columbian College grading machine, some professors invented maneuvers which worked against their students and were contrary to the spirit of the reforms.

A few provoked much student griping by making the new grade of Honors far more difficult to obtain than the old grade of A, to which it was supposedly equivalent.

The objectionable thing about that is not that it exposes the essentially fraudulent nature of the grading changes; indeed, it is good to make clear that what was trumpeted as a step toward a less rigid, unpredictable and cutthroat system is really an inconsequential repackaging. What is objectionable is that tampering with the Honors grade results in even less uniform marking, even more competition among those needing high marks and a blatant lack of correspondence with the old system.

Simply by being unreasonably different from the normal and expected procedure it can be both unfair and tricky.

And elsewhere an even more hidden bypass is being traveled. After following for years a high schoolish system of virtually compelling class attendance, the GW faculty decreed that students could no longer be flunked solely for their cuts. In the future, it appeared, people were to be graded on their grades.

The way around this is the daily imposition of petty card quizzes. This practice, of course, was popular with some people long before the rules changed; but it reaches new heights of obnoxiousness by having the effect of wrongfully penalizing nonattendance. A pile of trifling quizzes missed can nullify good grades on major papers and tests.

To cite an extreme, but actual, example. One student in a literature course found the lectures excruciatingly boring and seldom attended. Nevertheless, she produced a "very good" paper, a HP mid-term and a P final. Result: a failing grade, caused by her failure to take many of the card quizzes.

This student may have been foolish but the instructor was most certainly unfair and guilty of putting undue stress on one part of the course.

Clearly such disparities between the aims of the whole faculty and the pet procedures of some of its members can be quickly eliminated by the guilty individuals and departments. The Faculty Assembly would be justified in establishing new regulations to officially plug the loop-holes, but it is unlikely to act unless the problems cannot be resolved on lower levels.

Of course, such changes would just barely scratch the surface. We would still have a nice slippery-coated pill, a prettified version of the old depressant, to swallow twice a year. But even without attempting basic philosophical changes in the grading mess, it is possible to make things less painful, stupid and aggravating.

Letters to the Editor

Seidman Ripped

It was with feelings of dismay that we read the latest issue of the Hatchet. The reprint about the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention contained one total inaccuracy and inferred an other. The statement that "the Panthers were the only black group represented" has no basis in fact. The Republic of New Africa, The Black Liberation Army, The Malcolm X United Front from Florida, and other numerous smaller black organizations attended.

In attending the convention, we found overwhelming agreement on a vast majority of the points presented by the various workshops of the convention. There were of course disagreements but the people at the convention were able to work them out without a major split.

Michel Seidman, in another article, engaged in a vicious personal attack on the organizers of the national student strike at G.W. This is the kind of childish, sectarian faction fight that can only be called counter-revolutionary. First of all, is there something wrong in defending the "Black Panthers against the vicious repression coming down on them? Shouldn't we try to make white

students aware of the genocide being directed against an entire colony of black, brown, red, and yellow people? Shouldn't students be made aware of the way their own university works hand in hand with the American death machine? The war in Southeast Asia is not the only contradiction of the American monster.

If the YSA thinks that other revolutionaries are doing everything wrong, they should point this out, and struggle face to face with those people. No matter how bad their methods may or may not be, these people are sincere in what they are trying to do. If the YSA is not willing to work with other revolutionaries - as appears to be the case, considering the way they insist on working separately from the national organizers of the October 3rd demonstrations - if they won't relate to other groups, how can they accuse others of elitism? In their attacks made at a distance, taking facts and quotations out of context, they seem no different from the police and politicians who make constant attacks on all revolutionaries. We - the "handful of Maoist-Stalinists, anarchists, left-opportunists, adventurists, blah,blah,blah" don't want a faction fight, we want to forge



"Sir, the 3rd platoon has chipped in and would like to buy 40 Thai soldiers to take our place out here."

Monday

Elliott... Suicides... Cigarettes

Jack Levine

University President Lloyd Elliott performed on local TV this summer. He predicted that GW would be right up there with the big ones and have its full share of turmoil this fall.

Those who watched, and did not know his yearnings, little realize to what lengths he will go to identify with the Ivy League.

Speaking from his office before his picture window

overlooking Smoggy Bottom, he said "I don't expect a peaceful campus this year," adding "I hope it won't be too violent," which were reassuring words from our president and parking lot protector.

Elliott, evidently, has no new ideas and therefore will again rely on his lieutenants to answer the cry of the bullhorn. He has concluded that violence is inevitable, and has probably drafted his after-the-fact letter of dismay.

But the majority of students have concluded, for the moment, that only school, and nothing else is inevitable, and are busily cracking the bindings of their new books, even if it is the only time that they will touch them.

It's no longer hip being anonymous fodder which makes for the evening news cast. It's not hip to be a self-styled revolutionary. And it's not cool to let boredom seek its lowest level, where blood stained rhetoric sounds attractive.

If you are a middle aged male student and have recently revised your will,

you have a higher potential for committing suicide than if you are any other type of distraught student, according to Peter Berman, organizer of GW's new suicide prevention answering service (676-7221).

Berman, twenty four years old has a Masters degree in counselling explained this to his thirty student volunteers so they can separate the fake phoners from the legit.

The students, whose main qualifications for the job are Berman's judgment of compassion and maturity, will also help the caller find abortions, bail, birth control pills, and if the caller is one of the inner-city residents Berman hopes to reach, free breakfasts. The volunteers were instructed to be good listeners. "What's bothering you now?" they are to ask the student threatening self-slaughter.

Berman said volunteers will also help freshmen and anyone else decide whether or not to try marijuana. Volunteers will tell prospective heads that grass is neither physiologically nor psychologically addictive, and then modestly add, "But the final decision is up to you."

"I'd call marijuana a crutch, not a dependence," he said.

Over the summer the book store raised the price of cigarettes to forty cents. They cost 32 cents at Drug Fair.

The Hatchet insists that all letters be dated, signed and include address and student number, if applicable. The editors reserve the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld. All letters must be typed on a seventy space line.

Vol. 67, No. 1 **THE HATCHET** Sept. 18, 1970EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Women's Lib Hosts Educational Weekend

"ABORTION," "WOMEN AND REVOLUTION," "Women in Liberation Struggles," and "Women in the Media," forums will highlight a weekend Educational Conference here on October 16-18 sponsored by GW's Women's Liberation Chapter.

In a meeting last Wednesday, Sharon Neiman, GW Lib member stated, "The conference's purpose is to educate a constituency which will advance goals they feel are needs of the GW Community."

Miss Neiman outlined the activities for the conference at the meeting. On Friday, Oct. 16, Ruth Ann Miller, prominent N.Y. Women's Lib. member will launch the weekend festivities with a key-note address.

Saturday brings the seminars on Abortion, Women and Revolution, Nature of Women's Oppression, Equal Rights, Psychology of Women, and Discrimination Against Working Women.

A demonstration of self-defense and a women's liberation skit in the guerrilla theatre style will be held Saturday night.

On Sunday, seminar participants will break into small groups to discuss issues and problems relevant to the Women's Lib. movement.

GW History Prof. Linda DePauw is active in the GW chapter. According to Prof. DePauw, the conference is "giving the women of GW a focal point to organize around."

She hopes that some kind of "manifesto" stating the direction and specific goals GW Women's Lib. wants to achieve will be an outgrowth of the weekend conference.

Darlene Roth, GW coed, has formed a committee to analyze the "inequalities" and "oppressions" that GW coeds suffer on campus. She will present her findings on Saturday afternoon in a forum.

The October conference is not the first attempt to "liberate" GW's coeds. Last March, the Young Socialist Alliance sponsored a public forum by Judy White on Women's Liberation, entitled "How Women Lost Control over their Destiny and How They Can Regain It."

Miss White, the 1966 Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor in New York, advocates a socialist revolution in order to "liberate mankind and womankind."

She asserts that she came to this conclusion following deep pondering of questions such as "How can wars be ended?" "How can human beings be free from oppressive institutions like those in our society?" and "Why are women treated as second-class human beings?"

\$94,000 Spent

Dormitories Repaired

The University spent approximately \$94,000 this summer to improve dormitory environment as the first step in a three-year plan for residence hall renovations. In addition, another \$40,000 will be spent during the year for improvements, with some of those projects already in progress.

Most of the work this summer was done to improve student living conditions in Calhoun, Strong, and Thurston Halls. Although projects were undertaken in each residence hall, the other six dorms will receive major work in the coming year.

In Calhoun, new doors were installed, painting and plastering done, shower floors refinished, and the elevators overhauled. In addition, locks were changed to provide greater security.

Hallways were painted a combination of green and blue on an experimental basis in Thurston Hall in an effort to combat drabness. Air conditioners in Thurston were also reconditioned.

In Strong Hall, a new hot water heater was installed, major improvements were made in shower facilities (included new floors) and extensive painting was completed.

Painting was also done in Adams, Crawford, Graduate Women's, and Madison. Roof repairs were made at Graduate Women's Residence Hall, and floor tiles were repaired in Madison. Plumbing was improved in Mitchell, and shower floors were refinished. Locks were changed in Munson for security purposes.

Among projects in progress or forthcoming shortly are a new hot water tank for Madison;

painting for Mitchell, Munson, and Thurston; and window replacements for Strong. Boiler conversion and a new hot water heater are in store for Munson, which will also receive improvements in its elevator system.

Work is still underway at the Old Student Union building to house the offices of the Physical Education Department. Until they are finished, some of the department's offices will remain in Welling Hall, which is to be razed this year.



STUDENTS PURSUE ALPHA phi Omega's annual book exchange in the Center. used texts collection at the service fraternity's photo by Resnikoff

Enrollment Through EOP Reaches Only Forty-Seven

by Eric Reinesz
Hatchet Staff Writer

FOR THE SECOND straight year, enrollment in the school's Educational Opportunity Program has fallen far below Black Peoples Union (BPU) requests.

Forty-seven EOP freshmen will be entering GW this fall, an increase of three from last year. The BPU, which wants to see 100 blacks admitted per year, charged that the University did not use all available funds.

BPU Vice President William Hunt cited three reasons for the disappointing freshmen total:

- The University failed to include EOP funds in its request to the government for work-study money.

- GW has not used all available federal Economic Opportunity Grant money because of poor recruiting. "There are plenty of qualified students in D.C. whose parents are in the poverty category," Hunt said.

- Many basic EOP funds are not part of the GW budget, forcing the program to rely on the generosity of outside sources, such as the government.

The charges leveled this year because of alleged recruiting failures and less-than-full use of available funds were similar to criticism of the program in the past.

BPU members were also upset last summer because the University did not lower its

standards appreciably to accept students with disadvantaged backgrounds. They took issue with school officials who contended it was hard to find families in D.C. at the poverty level set by the government for tuition aid.

With the program constantly grappling with financial headaches, its director, William Trent, has nevertheless won the respect of the BPU because he "keeps the lines of communication open," according to Hunt. "We can generally reach some kind of consensus," he added.

Trent admitted his position was difficult because of "red tape" but acknowledged that "all universities are slow in making decisions." The EOP is part of GW's Student Affairs division.

Director Trent had some complaints about the EOP program, and like those raised by the BPU, money was the reason. He was not satisfied with the program's six week orientation program, because the staff members running it had no work-study funds and no money to live on campus.

"This past summer it was more difficult to build a familiarity with the school, an

awareness of what to expect from the University, or a camaraderie among the students," he said.

EOP students participating in the summer program are "given a valid picture of what will be expected of the, academically, at GW." Three morning classes covered English composition, literature and math.

BPU's Hunt took issue with some of the academic areas covered. He said that the EOP should "train students in the needs of the community," charging that "the so-called liberal education has not been liberal, but dogmatically Western European. We have no interest in the perpetuation of the ideals of Western culture."

The EOP was drawn up in the spring of 1969 by the old Black Students Union, in an attempt to raise the black enrollment here from under the 2% mark. The goal of the program is to bring more District high schoolers to GW with financial aid.

The charges leveled this year because of alleged recruiting failures and less-than-full use of available funds were similar to criticism of the program in the past.

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Weds., Thurs., - 8:30 pm

University Center - Graduate Lounge

Pot O' Gold

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PIZZA STEAK (the greatest)	.60	1.10
HAM SANDWICH (a tasty treat)	.70	1.30
HAM & CHEESE (our favorite)	.80	1.50
ROAST BEEF (cold and rare)	.80	1.50
TUNA SALAD (a real treat)	.60	1.10
CRAB CAKE SANDWICH (Whoopie!)	.50	.90
FISHBURGER (zap!)	.50	.90
HOT PASTRAMI (big & spicy)		.90
Party Ice - 10 lbs: \$	45	20 lbs: \$88

HOW ABOUT SOME . . .

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Arts and Entertainment

New L'Enfant Plaza Location

Film Institute Opens Season

by Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE opened its new theatre, the former L'Enfant theatre in L'Enfant Plaza, Friday night with the showing of Francois Truffaut's new film "L'Enfant Sauvage", the film that opened the Berlin and New York Film Festivals. The event marked the beginning of a potentially exciting year in which the Institute will try to present important films that cannot be seen in local commercial movie houses.

With the four Circles, the Biograph, and now the American Film Institute Theatre, Washington has become an exciting place for the film freak desperately trying to discover the film history he has missed. He has read about the old in Arthur Knight's "The Liveliest Art" and about the new in Joseph Gelmis' "Film Director as Superstar", but now must see it all for himself.

The first series offered by AFI, running now through Oct. 24, presents the past through an extensive showing of the films of John Ford, and the present through a series of films by major artists which have not yet been released in this area. Also included is a tribute to the work of the radical filmmaker Emile deAntonio.

John Ford has been filming the Past, most notably the American west for half a century; his

love of the courage and strength that the west represents to him masking his conservative and pious viewpoint. Included in this series is "The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Sept. 26), "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (Sept. 30), "Grapes of Wrath" (Oct. 1), "The Quiet Man" (Oct. 15), "The Last Hurrah" (Oct. 24), and more.

De Antonio won recognition with his documentary on the McCarthy hearings "Point of Order" (to be shown Oct. 2) and has since made "Rush to Judgement", (Oct. 9) "In the Year of the Pig", (Oct. 16) and a new film about the Eugene McCarthy campaign "America is Hard to See," to be shown for the first time in this area on Oct. 19.

The new film series, of which the new Truffaut work was a part continues tonight with the screening of Robert Downey's (a prince) newest thing, "Pound." Other features include Ken Loach's "Kes" (Oct. 3), well received at the N. Y. film festival; "Lion's Love" with Rado, Ragni, and Viva (Oct. 5), Ernie Pintoff's wacked-out potpourri "Dynamite Chicken" (Oct. 14); and the world premiere of Joseph Losey's "Figures in a Landscape" (Oct. 18).

Membership is available to students for \$5. Tickets to the individual showings are \$1.25 for members, and \$1.50 for two guests.

Will Rogers' U.S.A.

by Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

"Will Rogers' U.S.A." adapted and directed by Paul Shyre. Production designed by Eldon Elder. At Ford's Theatre through Oct. 4.

THE CAST

Will Rogers James Whitmore

ANY ONE-MAN SHOW attempting to exemplify the work of another is running a great risk. Unless it attempts to recreate the man and his art on stage, as did Hal Holbrook with Mark Twain, it is bound to come off second best to a simple reading of the man's work; particularly if the man was as great a performer as the late Will Rogers, the subject of Paul Shyre's "Will Rogers' U.S.A."

But this is not to imply that Ford's Theatre's first offering of the season is not worth seeing, for actor James Whitmore handles his material with a light and loving hand, never forgetting that it is Rogers that the audience wants to see and know about. And since few of us are industrious enough to search for written examples of Rogers'

work, this is a far-from-unpleasant way for us to experience the greatest and most distinguished humorist and satirist this country has produced.

Unlike most of his modern colleagues, Rogers' talent was limited neither in subject matter nor medium. He was at home on stage in the Ziegfeld Follies as he was on screen as he was on radio as he was in the newspaper. Obviously a presentation such as "Will Rogers' U.S.A." can only show one aspect of this man, his stage presentation, but what does come through throughout Whitmore's performance is the genuinely honest and loving man that Rogers was. He continuously castigated all things political, but it was always clear that there was no malice, only a fervent desire to eliminate inequity, injustice and incompetence.

Whitmore's handling of the material is admirable. He is a fine actor, known for stage, screen and television work and his all-important pacing and playing off the audience are perfect. Keeping a show such as this from either racing or dragging is difficult, but Whitmore does so always.

My only comment on his performance regards his partial attempt to duplicate the Rogers accent, higher than his own voice and with the rural warmth his own commanding voice lacks. I think it got out of control and the effort was all too apparent on several occasions. The conscious decision was made not to "be" Rogers, the audience would be willing to overlook discrepancies of accent.

After the show, Whitmore commented that he didn't know it was relevant today. He then redeemed himself by saying he didn't think it mattered. I agree. There is all too little awareness of recent history and that is exactly what "Will Rogers' U.S.A." is. With his humor, Rogers chronicled a nation through a war, the peace that followed, a depression, and up to another war, and through a lot of growing. And this play chronicles Rogers, a man eminently worthy of our attention.



JAMES WHITMORE appears in a one-man show based on the material of the late Will Rogers in the Ford's Theatre production, "Will Rogers' U.S.A."

young, community-minded Back Alley Theatre will be pleased with the quality and competence of this production. The acting was always acceptable, with Richard Harmel as the protagonist Smitty giving a superior performance. Despite his aggressiveness and bravado, he showed a definite quality of insecurity which I think was lacking in the script.

Much credit must be given to director Mark Mason for getting quite a bit out of a limited script. His staging, given this theatre's particular stage problems, was quite creative.

Despite the severe faults of the play itself, the fact that Back Alley has undertaken a project as weighty as this is exciting. They are using theatre as a vehicle for social comment and exploration and the experience continues to gratify not only patrons, but participants as well.

Mark Olshaker

Community Theatre

Back Alley's Fortune

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," by John Herbert. Directed by Mark Mason. Set by Gordon Kennedy. Lighting by Mike Stepowany. At the Back Alley Theatre through Oct. 11.

THE CAST

Mona Samuel D. Love
Rocky David Evans
Queenie Jon Wildes
Smitty Richard Harmel
Guard Brian Griffin

WITH THE GREAT NUMBER of prison dramas currently on the theatrical market, I am somewhat puzzled at why the Back Alley Theatre decided to do one at all, and why John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes" in particular.

There can be little question as to the play's shock value. And I suspect that the New York production was even more graphic. We do not doubt that conditions in boy's reformatories are as appalling as depicted here, for playwright Herbert is himself a former inmate. What we might question, however, is where this all leads, and what, dramatically speaking, is Herbert trying to get across to the audience?

The plot is rather simple. A young man is thrust into a cell with three others: two are overtly homosexual and one is a 1950's type hood leader who manifests his pent-up sexual frustration in the form of homosexual acts on the weaker prisoners. The first indication is that the new boy, Smitty, is to be Rocky's next victim. But it soon becomes clear that Smitty is stronger and more assertive than Rocky and he ends up controlling that cell.

Despite his new-found power, Smitty cannot stop the persecution of Mona, the weaker and more feeling of the two homosexuals. In fact, all Smitty can do is assert himself, which we are led to believe is not enough.

But this is all we have in the play. The theme of the initiation into a particular reality and its hardening and corrupting effects is quite clear, but not very instrumental in showing us anything about the "human condition" as Herbert sees it.

Unfortunately, I think the shock value of the material got in the way of any kind of meaningful comment. In a play of this type, it is quite easy to make the audience feel very uncomfortable about what it is watching, a reaction which is readily mistaken for genuine emotional catharsis.

A natural connection can be made between "Fortune and Men's Eyes" and "The Cage," by former San Quentin inmate Rick Cluchey. "The Cage," which played a year ago at Arena, also dealt with prison, homosexuality, and the initiation experience, but was far richer in its treatment of the spiritual and emotional ramifications of prison existence.

Cluchey's play, which is now running in New York, never lacked the sensitivity or the dramatic even-handedness to make us concerned with the outcome for each of the characters. Further, there was a strong element of personal identification with the inmates, which I do not sense was even tried for with the play. We simply look on, observe, occasionally evaluate, and—whereas we might be disgusted, we are never personally involved, and we therefore leave the theatre no better equipped than when we entered.

I do get the impression that Herbert wanted some degree of feeling for his characters, not merely against the situation, if only from his inclusion of Shakespeare's Sonnet XXIX, from which the play's title is derived. The scene in which it appears, with the impotent Mona trying to comfort the disillusioned and frustrated Smitty, is touching enough in itself. But no commensurate degree of sensitivity or awareness has been indicated up until this point by any of the characters, and the recitation of the sonnet only serves to emphasize this crucial shortcoming.

Those who have been following the progress of the

Program Board Films

THE PROGRAM BOARD sponsors a film series this fall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in either the Center Theatre or the Ballroom.

Sept. 24-25	Theatre	"Rosemary's Baby"
Oct. 8	Theatre	"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
Oct. 15	Ballroom	"Citizen Kane" and "Lost Horizon"
Oct. 22	Ballroom	"Thomas Crown Affair"
Oct. 29	Ballroom	"Cool Hand Luke"
Oct. 31	Ballroom	Halloween Horror Film
Nov. 5-6	Theatre	"Bullitt"
Nov. 12	Theatre	"Lola Montes"
Nov. 19	Ballroom	"The Seventh Seal"
Dec. 3-4	Ballroom	"Genesis II"
Dec. 10	Ballroom	"The Lion in Winter"

Auditions

AUDITIONS for "Brecht on Brecht," the first University Players production of the season, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in the University Center Theatre and Thursday in the drama rehearsal room of the theatre; 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

The cast is composed of eight actors, with only two necessarily male and two necessarily female roles.

PEACE REIGNED?, from p. 1

'Police Were Restrained & Tolerant'

This statement must be an endless source of amusement to strike leader Mike Mazloff, who was found guilty by the Student Court of disrupting a chemistry lab in Corcoran Hall Tuesday afternoon. In finding Mazloff guilty, the Court declared that "the sudden injection of 50 persons can and did alter the normal functioning of the class."

Winkler says his report of the Corcoran incidents was quoted straight from the May 6 Hatchet. However, it is interesting to note that Mazloff's case was heard the last week in May, 3 weeks after the issue of the Hatchet in question. Winkler's article, which quotes the Hatchet's initial report and ignores later events, was written over a 10-day period in late June, nearly a month after Mazloff's conviction.

The article proceeds to reveal the despicable tactics of the strikers, while maintaining the admirable policy of not using any names of any person involved in any way: "Several students and faculty reported they had been harassed or intimidated. 'Join the strike or else,' some were told."

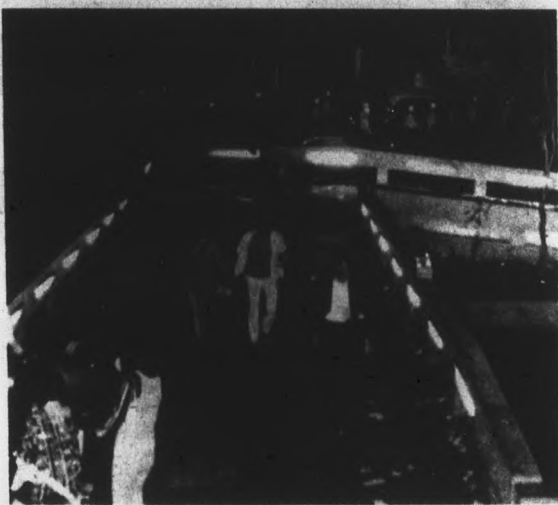
Winkler admits that "I don't recall where the specific statements came from." He was unable to name a single person who was on either the giving or receiving end of any threats.

Contrasting the underhanded methods of the strikers with the law and order policy of the Administration, Winkler discloses that the "10-day restraining order, which was posted by the U.S. Marshal's Office," was described as "highly effective" by Provost Harold Bright.

In fact, it was so effective that former Student Assembly President Neil Portnow, incensed at being named on the restraining order for no apparent reason, wrote a bitter letter of resignation to the Trustee's Committee on University Governance. The restraining order could have been "highly effective," depending on what your goals are.

Next in the 'News' article is a quick rundown of activities leading up to an including the May 9th rally on the Ellipse. Noting precautions the University had taken, Winkler inserts the subtle warning "In the city, the Pentagon placed 5,000 troops on special alert."

The description of the riot that night proceeds fairly smoothly until the PR Director



POLICE SWEEPED THE CAMPUS after laying down a cloud of tear gas during last spring's demonstrations. Photo by Ickow

proclaims that "Through it all, the police appeared restrained and tolerant." He explained in the interview that he meant that police were "restrained and tolerant... in comparison with previous police involvements" on the GW campus. Quite an interesting clarification.

In a masterpiece of understatement, Winkler refers to demonstrators who caught "whiffs of gas." This passage

must draw a few chuckles from those blinded and vomiting in the Center cafeteria, and the repeatedly gassed newsmen and campus police standing back of police lines. For three days following the riot it was impossible to walk on 21st Street without suffering from tearing eyes and a burning throat. And no matter what they say, Washington smog isn't that bad yet.

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GIRLS WANTED to work part-time in new gift shop. For interview call Mr. Price 223-3228.

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HELP!!! Need two beds (studio or reg.) or 1 bunk bed. Also, desk, chair and bookcase. Need immediately on or two dressers (want to unpack my suitcase!) Call 293-6352. Ask for Jim.

1970 HONDA CL450 K3 w/hel. 3 months old; 2200 miles. Must sell. Need bread for school. \$925 or make offer. 676-7350 Days, 363-8904 eves. Leave message.

HAVE YOU HEARD... the Hatchet's looking for gossip. Do you have any exciting information you're dying to tell someone? Don't tell just someone, tell the whole school! If so, contact Shelley or Lis at 676-7842.

FOR SALE: Folk Guitar. Guild dreadnought; excellent condition with hard shell case. Call 783-2041. Crisis Middle East: Hillel and J.A.F. sponsors Asher Naim, 1st Sec'y of the Israel Embassy, Tuesday Sept. 22nd at 7:30 p.m. University Center room 404.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HELP US HELP OTHERS

Weds., Thurs. — 8:30 pm.

University Center — Grad. Lounge

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INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Sept 21, Monday

3:00 p.m. Univ. Center Rms. 402-404

8:00 p.m. Bldg. C Rm. 110

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY
2127 LeRoy Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
387-5650

"It takes five minutes to draw the letters on a protest sign, but it takes a lifetime of dedicated service to make to make a contribution to society"

Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Sept. 15, 1970

Come & Join Us
Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity

Membership meetings will be held Sept. 23rd and 24th
at 8:30 p.m. in the Graduate Lounge of The University Center

Alpha Phi Omega
projects
include:

- [1] Big Brothers provide guidance for fatherless boys
- [2] Red Cross First Aid course — teaching first aid to the community
- [3] Sponsoring a handicapped Boy Scout troop
- [4] Holiday dinners for inner-city children
- [5] Book exchanges — providing an opportunity for students to buy and sell books

Season Starts Saturday

Soccer Team Prepares For Season



STAR DEFENSEMAN Georges Edeline is one of the leading players on a strong GW Soccer Team. The Colonials open their season on Saturday.

photo by Resnikoff

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE GW SOCCER TEAM BEGINS a new season this year with a new coach. John "Buck" Davidson takes over the Buff helm after a long and successful soccer career in the Washington area.

Davidson attended Penn State and was named to the All-American team in 1929. After playing in Great Britain for two years, he came to Washington in 1939, and served the D.C. soccer scene for 30 years as a player, coach, referee and Supervisor of the D.C. Recreation Department.

On September 18, Coach Davidson will be inducted into the Metropolitan Washington Soccer Hall of Fame.

The 1970 team has a fine returning nucleus from last year's Southern Conference Champion edition. Returning lettermen include Rodolfo Hernandez, Momolu Sirleaf, Georges Edeline, and Reginald Bonhomme.

Coach Davidson commented that, "I expect Georges Edeline and Reginald Bonhomme to be our real standouts, but with more work I hope to have a well balanced team." After the first week of practice, Davidson is still in the process of evaluating his players.

Both Navy and Maryland have done well in recent years participating in the NCAA Tournament. Two years ago, Maryland was Co-National Champion and almost repeated last year, Navy too, has fared well in the National tournament.

Davidson, who resembles a stately English gentleman, also talked about soccer in general and how he will manage his team. "Soccer is truly an international sport, and our team is no different. We have players of many nationalities, and my goal is to get them to be a closely knit team, working for each other."

Soccer is a sport played strictly with the feet, not the hands or arms. For that reason, soccer is a foreign sport for American kids who were brought up learning to catch a baseball. Therefore, one of the coach's jobs will be teaching fundamentals. "We will work mainly on conditioning, ball control, and team work."

Coach Davidson also stressed that any student sinterested in joining the team are welcome and encouraged to come out. Managers are also needed if anyone is interested. Practice is from 3-5 daily, and the team assembles at Welling Hall to dress up.

Maryland, Navy, and Penn State look to be the toughest games in a predominantly local schedule. The Buff begin their season on September 26th at American University.

After facing Maryland on September 30, the Colonials return home to host Baltimore University on October third. The Buff play seven of their ten matches on the road. Georgetown and the University of Maryland at Baltimore face them at home.

Sports Shorts

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor
FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL
this is not only the "year of the quarterback." The amount of football talent available to the colleges far exceeds the supply of any previous season. A region by region preview follows.

EAST
Penn St. has led the east for the past three years and should continue. Coach Joe Paterno will have to rebuild a defense minus standouts Mike Reid, John Ebersole, Steve Smear and Dennis Onkotz. With plenty of talent available, this should be accomplished.

The Nittany Lions' strongest competition will come from West Virginia, Syracuse and revitalized Pitt. The Orangemen are divided by racial troubles however. Pitt will be strong.

The West Virginia Mountaineers are the only ones with a chance to dethrone Penn St., Boston College and Villanova are less than top notch. Holy Cross is inexperienced, while Army and Navy are unbelievably weak. Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton will again battle in the Ivy League.

SOUTH
When you say southern football you mean the quarterback rich Southeast Conference. Mississippi appears as the favorite in the traditional seven team race, with Archie Manning running the offense.

After Ole Miss it appears to be wide open race. Florida, led by qb John Reaves shapes up as a contender, along with LSU, Auburn, led by Pat Sullivan at quarterback and Tennessee. Georgia and Alabama, which has a fine quarterback in Scott Hunter, are long shots.

In the ACC, North and South Carolina are favorites. North Carolina was hurt less by graduation than SC and could take it. Clemson, NC State and Duke trail the leaders, followed by Maryland. The Citadel gets the nod in the Southern Conference.

Miami which usually falls

apart by mid-season, Virginia Tech, Florida St. and Georgia Tech are the leading independents.

MIDWEST
With at shot at the Rose Bowl, the Ohio State Buckeyes loom as an awesome force in the Big Ten. Challenges can be expected from Michigan, Purdue and maybe Michigan St., OSU is a heavy favorite.

Possible the most scrambled race is in the Big Eight. Led by Lynn Dickey, Kansas State will probably battle Nebraska for conference honors. Colorado returns almost intact, while Missouri will be strong if they solve some backfield problems. Oklahoma follows.

Toledo is the favorite in the Mid-American race. Cincinnati and either Marshall or Dayton rank as the top independents behind Notre Dame. The Irish however have the toughest schedule in the nation.

SOUTHWEST
Another Texas-Arkansas race in the Southwest Conference can be expected. The Longhorns return runners Steve Worster and Jim Bertelson from last year's

national champion. Both the Wishbone T offense and the defense will be strong.

Arkansas returns qb Bill Montgomery and receiver Cluck Dicus. In all, coach Frank Broyles returns 14 starters from last year's standout team. Texas Tech and SMU (led by qb Chuck Hixon) will follow the leaders.

16 starters return to 8-2 Arizona State. With Joe Spagnola at qb, the Sun Devils will come away with another Western Conference championship. Utah, Arizona and Wyoming will follow.

Houston is the top area independent. Memphis State is a heavy favorite over North Texas State in the Missouri Valley Conference, now down to five teams.

WEST
With the best quarterback in the nation in Jim Plunkett, Stanford stands a good chance of finally unseating USC in the Pacific Eight. Both teams are loaded with talent and will be among the nation's best. UCLA, a perennial contender, was hit hard by graduation.

1970 Soccer Schedule

Sept.	26	American	Away	
	30	Maryland	Away	
Oct.	3	Baltimore	Home	2:00
	10	Navy	Away	
	17	Penn State	Away	
	21	U. of Md. (Balt.)	Home	3:00
	27	Howard	Away	
	31	Catholic	Away	
Nov.	7	Georgetown	Home	2:00
	14	Towson	Away	

Top Twenty

1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Mississippi
4. Stanford
5. Arkansas
6. Nebraska
7. Southern California
8. Penn. St.
9. Notre Dame
10. Michigan
11. Missouri
12. Florida
13. Houston
14. Auburn
15. Colorado
16. Purdue
17. West Virginia
18. Tennessee
19. Arizona St.
20. North Carolina



...HERE AGAIN IS Spec 4 Engelhaupt picking his way through registration to attend a GW business course at the Pentagon.

RIBICOFF, from p. 3

'I Hope You Have Guts'

voting block would exercise its power.

Noting that the 18-21 year old group of voters could prove the deciding factor in any election, Mr. Ribicoff urged the younger people of his audience to use the privilege, when it is given to them. Questioned on what he would say if asked to report on the "state of the union," Ribicoff mentioned that his chief goal would be "to eliminate poverty in this country by July 4, 1976; to be able to truly celebrate our independence." Saying that he is going to introduce such a measure in the Senate soon, Ribicoff stressed the "tribute" it would be to America and its people.

Further, Ribicoff noted how much more patriotic this accomplishment would be than having "parades" already being planned in the Northeastern

Super Celebration City, "Bowash", encompassing Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

The closing sentence of Mr. Ribicoff's speech—"I hope that you have the guts, the brains, and the staying power to confront the hard questions, and meet the challenge of change in our society"—was not only directed at his audience, but at the country.

Linda Rosenthal, of the Speaker's Committee opened the lecture series by welcoming the parents, students, faculty and administration members in the audience. Allan From, of the Political Affairs Committee, in a brief introduction praised the guest, Senator Abraham Ribicoff for his severe, outspoken criticism of the Chicago police for their actions during the Democratic Convention.

GW FRESHMEN came face to face with the city's largest industry--the federal government, on Friday in excursions to the Justice Department and the Department of State.

A part of freshman orientation, the visits included a brief talk by a middle-echelon official followed by questions and answers.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Donald Ruckelshaus and Deputy NATO Director Edward Streeder each held forth before about fifty students.

In a prepared statement, Ruckelshaus said Attorney General John Mitchell and his predecessor, Ramsey Clark, would agree "95% of the time," disagreeing only on their emphasis in law enforcement.

Ruckelshaus saw Mitchell as concerned with the overall interests of society while Clark's chief concern is the rights of the individual.

When asked by a student if the Justice Department would "get on the stick" in prosecuting drug users and pushers, Ruckelshaus replied that "We have made every effort to cut off the supply," adding that the primary responsibility for controlling the flow of drugs rests with local governments.

Responding to a student's charge that the federal government is neglecting the problem of drugs in urban ghettos, Ruckelshaus said "That's not altogether true... federal

government does not have the last word in law enforcement."

On the matter of the new 18 year old vote bill recently into law by President Nixon, Ruckelshaus said that a joint suit to test its constitutionality will be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court by the states of Texas and Oregon on October 12. A decision is expected by December 1.

Ruckelshaus said that a court ruling may be expected soon on the controversial "no knock" provision of the D. C. crime bill, adding that he felt the "no knock" clause could be used by police to raid dormitory rooms.

At the State Department, Streeder stressed the need for continued American involvement in NATO, stating that the overriding policy of Russia is world domination and protection of its own territory.

Streeder outlined NATO as having three basic functions: defense, communication, and solving non-military problems. He pointed out that the U.S.

pays \$3 billion a year towards NATO while the other members pay a total \$24 billion.

Streeder outlined NATO's "flexible response" system, in which NATO will respond to any military provocation on the same scale that the enemy does. For example, if the Russians attacked with purely conventional weapons, NATO would respond in suit and without nuclear weapons.

The frosh were assured by Streeder, however, that should NATO be provoked, the U.S. would contact Moscow right away to arrange peace. He indicated that Russia has also adopted the flexible response policy.

Streeder cited the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks as an example of NATO's involvement in international communications.

Because NATO has proven to be quite efficient, according to Streeder, it is now at work on such problems as pollution and natural disaster relief.

JAMAICA CHARTER

Thanksgiving (Nov. 26-30) via Eastern Airlines. Colony Beach Hotel, Montego Bay. Only \$219 per person. Includes plane fare, room, meals, and many other extras.

For information call Larry Brill - 345-6561 or Joanne Russo - 751-7474

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